FREDERICK LOESER & 40

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FREDERICK LOESER & CO. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS



# The August

# Furniture Sale

# Grows in Practical Force-Real Dividends of 25% to 50%.

#### Parlor Suits.

\$11.00,	reg.	\$16.00,	3	pcs.	mahogany	finish	frames,	damasl	k seats.	
14.50,	14	21.00.	3	4.6	11	44	"	44	"	
27.00.	14	38.00.	3	4.6	44	64	46	11	**	
28.00,	66	40.00.		"	4.4	4.6	6.6	64	**	
40.00,	+ 4	58.00,			4.6	44		4.6	66	
64.00.	64	85.00,		44	4.5	44 in	laid "	**	"	
72.00,	64	96.00.		44	mahe	ogany	44	damas	de.	
85.00.	**	112.00,		64		,	46	**		
135.00,	4.6	191.00.		61		4	44	66		
28.00,	**	48.00.		"	mahogany	finish	frames	tapestr	Ψ.	
35.00.	66	52.00.		"	"	**	11		velour	
38.00.	5.6	58.00.		"	44	6.6	**	tapes	try.	
48.00.	**	68.00,		4.6	4.6	44	6.6	dama		
52.00,	"	74.00.		64	"		4.6	veror	a velou	r.
74.00,	44	115.00.		64	**	**	massive	carved :	frames.	damask.
79.00,	44	122.00.		64	44	"	**	44	**	44
83.00.	**	122.00,		**	44	44	66	11	44	verona velour.
98.00.	64	130.00.		"	4.6	4.6	**	66		tapestry.
128.00.	"	170.00.		"	**	**	44	**	4.6	11
160.00	"	250 00.	5	"	14	carve	1		11	14

Last week's selling gave the strongest proof that there were no indigestible securities in our furniture sale. We have never had such practical and encouraging response to an August sale—and never had better reasons for it. As the sale advances additions will be made which will never let the advantages lag.

## Some Recapitulations Worth Noting.

Our preparations have never been equalled—a collection of furniture that defies the most rigid criticism. Sweeping reductions that practically include every kind of furniture, from the simplest need to the most elaborate. Character, originality, tastefulness of design and reliability of construction make Loeser furniture command comparison. Those out of town will be well repaid by arranging to spend a day at Loeser's during the progress of the sale. For to-morrow we particularly call attention to

### Library Suits

\$175.00,	reg.	\$325.00,			mahogany		Verona	velour.
175.00,	"	290.00,	3	66	44	**	41	"
175.00,	44	275.00,	3	46	44	4.6	damask	
150.00,	**	202.00,	3	"	**	"	Verona	velour.
	C	blo	П	2	or S	unite		

	TCE.	<b>40000000</b>	~	Degray 5	CA GRITATORA BATT	
35.00,	16	185.00.	3	**	4.6	
55.00,	16	265.00.	3	44	6.4	
75.00.	44	265.00.	3	64	**	
75.00,	44		3	44	tapestry.	
55.00.	**	360.00.	3	**	damask.	
85.00,	"	850.00,	3	44	**	

#### Gilt Chairs.

	reg.		gilt	reception	chairs,	damask
3.15,		3.95,		••		
3.75,	**	4.85,	**	corner		"
6.50,	"	8.00,	44	44	**	**
9.75,	**	12.00,	**	window	44	44
9.95,	"	12.50,	"	conversation	m "	"

#### Suits. Extraordinary Most **Offers** Parlor

#### Leather Covered Furniture.

\$30.00,	reg.	\$42.00, 85.00,	3	pc.	suit,	mah	ogany	finish	frames.
					**	UAR.			**
76.00,		95.00,		2.50		2.5			
88.00.	**	110.00.	3	**	**	mahe	gany		**
100.00,	44	135.00.	3	44	**	oak	-	4.	**
124.00.	44	155.00.	3	**	**	mah	ogany		**
56.00.	14	70.00,	I	)ave	nport	t, .	61	frame.	
63.00.	"	78.00,			4		44	**	
95.00.	44	135.00,					4.4	4.6	
44.00.	**	55.00.	T	urki	sh re	ocker.			
48.00.	44	60.00.		**		11			
69.00.	"	86.00,		"		"			
72.00,		90.00.		* 4		**			

It is a well-known fact and acknowledged in the furniture world that particularly as for parlor furniture Loeser certainly stands first. This season we have out-generaled all the past in this line, and are sure-after you have made comparison-that you will find our collection the most comprehensive, practical and economical shown any season anywhere. The prices, some of which we give, can not be fully understood until you have seen the furniture itself. Those particularly who are commencing housekeeping will profit by a thorough investigation. The Loeser furniture is good all the way through. But, remember, everything that's made in furniture is to be found here now at a price-saving positively better than any time before.

#### Odd Arm Chairs and Parlor Chairs at 1/2 Price.

A lot of about 100 pieces, fresh from the factory, made and finished in the best possible manner, and covered with most attractive fabrics.

Parlor chairs, \$6.50 to \$26.00, reg. \$13.00 to \$52.00 Arm chairs, \$9.50 to \$60.00, reg. \$19.00 to \$120.00

#### Women's Suits and Skirts. August Clearance Brings Bargains.

The suits and skirts are some of the smartest of this season's styles, perfectly tailored, will set right, and prices mean an average saving of 50 cents on the dol ar.

At \$1.98 and Upward - Splendid shirt waist suits the balance of our regular stock, made lawns, dimities and percales, each suit a most exceptional value.

At \$2.98-Separate skirts made from a good quality of mobair, new gored effect, finished with rows of stitching around bottom. This is the last lot of these skirts for this season.

At \$3.98—Women's separate walking skirts in Sicilienne, sunburst effect, with yoke; also pique and linen, in new gored effect.

At \$4.98—Separate skirts in pique and cloth, made from material on hand from one of the

leading makers; perfect in snape.

At \$2.98 and Upward -- Women's bathing suits, caps and shoes. You will probably find

your size in stock. Prices range for bathing suits for women from \$2.98 upward.

At 25c and Upward—A shawl for cool evenings, mountains or seashore; we have them,

### 2,000 Extra Trousers for Men. The Best Regular \$4 Kinds, \$1.98 The Best Regular \$5 Kinds, \$2.75

divided into two lots. The Loeser name guarantees the genuineness of the offer and the quality of the merchandise. If we were to mention the makers you would feel a double guarantee. This is a clearing up of these makers' entire stock. The best lot of men's trousers ever offered at such prices. They are strictly all wool cheviots, cassimeres and absolutely pure worsteds. light, medium and dark colors—large and splendid The fabrics were thoroughly tested as to strength and wearing qualities. Absolutely all wool and every pair guaranteed. Some of them are outing trousers with permanent turnup; others are made in the regular way.

You will buy more than one pair when you see them.

All sizes and plenty of them. Not C. O. D.

#### Big Sale of Sample Shoes. \$2.00 for Women's \$3.50 to \$6.00 Kinds.

This will be found one of the most important offers of the kind ever made. A complete set of samt les from one of the most prominent makers in the country. The shoes are the samples from which the season's orders were taken and of course finished in the very best manner possible and of the most carefully selected materials. They are Oxford ties, Colonial ties, button and lace shoes—ideal kid, patent leather, vici kid, dull kid, velour calf and box calf. -both heavy and hand-turned soles -- Louis XV, Cuben, military and common sense heelsin fact, style of almost any shoe made; sizes,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ , 4 A and  $3\frac{1}{2}$ , 4 B, all at \$2.00 per pair, always sold at \$3.50 up to \$6.00.

Also in the Lot, at same price-\$2.00-160 pairs of our regular \$3.50 Innovation Colonial ties—styles we are discontinuing—they are patent leather.

And 50 pairs women's Oxford ties—patent leather vamp, cloth top, French heels, hand-turned soles, regular \$4.00 shoe. at \$2.00.

#### A KING'S AMERICAN FRIEND.

LEIGH J. HUNT OF IOWA A POWER leader. IN COREA NOW.

Ince a School Teacher-Then a Boome -Thrice Overwhelmed by Financial Disaster-Rich Again Now and Confidential Adviser to the King of Corea. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Aug. 1.-Should Russia and Japan go to war over Corea another strange turn of fortune might come to Leigh J. Hunt, the American who is now confidential adviser to the King of Corea. He has already had more exceptional experiences than fall to most men. After having thrice met with financial disaster and thrice cancelled all obligations against him, he is said to possess now a fortune of \$15,000,000 besides holding the post already

referred to. He was born at Columbia City, Ind., in years ago. For years he taught in the

public schools of Iowa. At one place where he applied for employment as teacher he could not meet the requirements in language. With his Indomitable will he procured a tutor and spent his evenings in study that he might appear before his classes the next day ready for the responsibility. While teaching here be often wrote poetry that was published in the State papers.

A man of many gifts and great executive ability, his career has been marked by tadical changes. When teaching at Mount Pleasant, Ia., he boarded in the family of Frank Hatton, who was afterward Postmaster-General of the United States. From Mount Pleasant he went to Des Moines, where he was superintendent of schools Next he was elected president of the State Agricultural College at Ames, Ia

In the early '80s he went to Seattle, where he raised money by organizing a stock company, and purchased the Duily Post-Intelligence, paying \$18,000 for the plant. It was not long before it became one of the strongest and most influential newspapers on the Pacific Coast.

It was the medium through which Seattle made its boom, and the city was greatly indebted to Hunt for the rapid strides it made. Hunt became identified with many interests in and about Seattle. He was Island.

president of one bank and director in half a dozen financial institutions. He was interested in most of the railways on the Coast and an acknowledged political

leader.

A seat in the United States Senate was offered to him at one time. His charming personality and his generous and amiable disposition won him friends every-In the financial crash of 1893 he met with losses and went from Seattle owing \$1,200,-000. He sent word to his creditors that he

600. He sent word to his creditors that he would return and pay every dollar he owed with compound interest. He crossed the continent and went to New York, where he fell in with some wealthy men, who sent him to China to build a railroad.

Here he was again in hard luck, for after his arrival the Chinese rescinded the concession that had been granted to the American syndicate. After a few months, in

can syndicate. After a few months, in which time he learned much of value to himself from the Chinese, he went to Corea and in some way became acquainted with and in some way became acquainted with the King. He and the King grew to be close friends. With his remarkable knowl-edge of finance he was able to negotiate a large loan from Russia to the King of As a reward, the King of Corea gave him

As a reward, the King of Corea gave him a large tract of land, upon which were mines containing gold and silver. Then again fortune smiled upon Hunt. He organized the Oriental Mining Company and sold an interest to the Rothschilds, it is said, for \$,000,000. He returned to America and called together his creditors from every point. In one day he paid out more than \$,000,000. He also rewarded those who had befriended him in his adversity.

With such a career behind him, Hunt's friends here believe that he will play an important part in settling the future of Corea.

#### BISHOP LUDDEN AVERTS WAR. Contractor John Dunfee Almost in a Naval

Combat on the St. Lawrence. SYRACUSE, Aug. 1 .- John Dunfee, the millionaire contractor, and Bishop Patrick A. Ludden were on the verge of being engaged in a naval contest while fishing in the St. Lawrence the other day. Had it not been for the peacemakng efforts of the Bishop, Mr. Dunfee might have punched the heads of a couple of Canadian game

and fish protectors.

Bishop Ludden is an enthusiastic fisherman and was the guest of Mr. Dunfee. They started out one morning and tried several places in American waters without success. Finally Mr. Dunfee steered his yacht, the William L. Elkins, Jr., to a point of Wolf

"Now we will get some fish," he said. The rods were scarcely jointed when two men in a rowboat approached the Elkins. They halled Mr. Dunfee.

"What are you doin'?" they inquired. "Just fishin'," was Mr. Dunfee's laconic "We're game protectors," said the men,

and we'll have to see your license." Now Mr. Dunfee had taken out a cruising icense in Kingston on Dominion day and thought he had the right to do all the fishing he wanted to. Unfortunately the license had been left at home. Mr. Dunfee by no means intended to give up a day's sport to hunt for a license. Therefore he said: "I've got barrels of 'em, but I don't in-

tend to show 'em to every long whiskered Canuck that comes alorg." Whereupon the tall man wearing long whiskers stood up, looking very much

insulted. "My name," said he, "is Dunald Mac-Tavish. I'm nae Canook. I'm a Scotchmon and I has it in me mind to coom aboard and take your wee bit of a steamer to Kings-

"Hoot mon!" shouted Dunfee, "If you're Scotchman, where's your kilts? You're no Scotchman, you're a Canuck and if any blankety-blank Canuck comes aboard this boat I'll paste him in the jaw, knock him into Canadian water and then fish for him." Bishop Ludden thought matters were getting serious and therefore interfered. "John, John." said he, "these good men are probably only doing their duty.'

Just then one of the men got up with a oar in his hand, evidently with the intention of boarding the Elkins. Dunfee prepared to repel the invaders.

"You just come aboard this boat," he yelled to the man with the car. "I'll show you that the Irish can lick the Scotch and

Canucks combined."

The man with the oar hesitated and here Rishop Ludden took a hand in the proceedings. He explained matters to the men and offered to look the matter up in the license offered to look the matter up in the license and if it did not allow fishing he would send the men \$5 After a little more of the Bishop's arbitration the game protectors rowed away.

While they were still in sight the Bishop turned to Mr. Dunfee and said:

"John, would you really have punched them if they came aboard? I almost believe you would."

Dunfee agreed with him. He is still looking up Canadian law and trying to decide whether to send on the \$5.

ANNUAL SUMMER WAR ON THE SHREWSBURY'S BANKS.

Hostility Between the Colony in Cottages and the Colony in Tents-Invaders in Bathing Suits Who Can't Be Kept Out.

The strip of sand between the Atlantic Ocean and the Shrewsbury River from the Highlands of the Navesink down to Seabright and a few miles beyond is the scene of a peculiar war every summer. It is a strip of cottages occupied by people who want rest after the busy day in the city. The people, so far as their safety and comfort are concerned, are a law unto them-

You may wander along the strip all day and never see a policeman or a constable or any one with anything about him to indicate authority. And yet robberies are almost unknown there and crime passes it by. Every house has two or more dogs, but even they are peaceably disposed. They

rarely so much as bay the moon. There is one thing, however, which occasionally arouses the inhabitants. Each cottage faces the eternally curling sea. while the back yards butt into the everchanging tide of the Shrewsbury River. The pier of the cottager is in his back yard. The beach immediately in front of the cottage-the beach across the railroad track and bulkhead-is the property of the cottager, at any rate in his opinion.

Every summer there comes to the base of the wooded bluff of the Highlands of the Navesink an immigration from inland parts of New Jersey. The immigrants come with their tents and spread them by the river's brim. There they live, camp out, for the summer.

They build their campfires by night to keep away the New Jersey pests. These fires give the shore an appearance that makes one think of an army encampment. All the campers have rowboats. In the afternoon when the tide is low, or in the morning when it whips itself into spray over the bulkheads, they steal out in their rowboats and pull for the strip. They tie up at the private piers of the cottagers and, arrayed in their pathing suits, they \$25,000 damages be given her.

CAMPERS WORRY COTTAGERS walk over the grass plots of the cottagers eross the railroad tracks, climb the rustic steps which lead to and over the bulkheads. and then plunge into the sea and disport themselves like the natives. This is where the cottager loses his equanimity. There is no policeman upon whom he can call, and if there were any policemen by what right could they order off the invaders?

The sea is not the tenter's any more than it is the property of the cottager. The cottager might stop the invaders from the tents when they tie up at his pier, but somewhere the invader would break through and take his bright work. and take his briny wash. Just how to meet this invasion effectively is the problem which worries the sand-dwellers.

"If," said one of the cottagers, "we set the dogs on these campers they would poison the dogs. If we protest to them they will sneak over and tear up our flower beds, or mayhap they might hire mosquitoes on the other shore and turn them loose upon the strip.

"Every year this problem confronts the cottagers, but no solution of it has yet been offered. And every year the campers become more numerous.

"Some day the cottagers will organize a

navy, and then you will see fun, for the State of New Jersey will order out its militia to meet us. The next civil war in this part of the country will be fought on this strip."

SUIT OVER BIG OIL TRACT. Yoman Says She Sold Saratoga Field ! Texas Under Misrepresentation.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 31 .- A suit was filed n the District Court here to-day involving the title to 4,400 acres of land, embracing all of the Saratoga oil field and valued at more than \$1,000,000. The plaintiff in the case is Georgeria Lazarain of Wilson county

and the defendants are J. L. Hume and

others of Austin.

The plaintiff bases her claim to the land on the ground that it was granted to ner father by the Governor of Coahuila and Texas in 1835 and that title passed to her mother upon his death and that she is the

sole heir. A few days ago she sold the land to Mr. Hume, M. C. Johnson, P. J. Houston and P. G. Berrera, all of Austin, for \$450. The plaintiff alleges in her petition that she was ignorant of the value of the land and that she made the sale upon misrepresenta-

tion in this respect.

She asks that the conveyance to Mr Hume and others be set aside and that HAWK THE FARMER'S FRIEND. because I have stood up and sworn by the If You Don't Believe It, List to the Tale

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., July 30 .- A man is foolish ever to get mad at anything," said the Rural Philosopher, "but if I hadn't forgot myself and let my dander get 'way up the other day, I'd had to eat all the words I've been saying in favor of hawks for the past I don't know how many years, and stand up and admit that hawks are sly and destructive enemies of the farmer, as all my neighbors have always declared they were, instead of being the farmer's friend, as I have spent a good deal of my time during all those years in trying to

"My wife came to me in a great state of vexation the other day, and she said to me: "Erastus, this has got to have a stop put

"'What has, my dear?' I asked. "This carrying off of our chickens by

"'Hawks!' I said. 'You mean weasels my dear. Or rats. "'I mean hawks!' said she, with much emphasis. 'And they've got to have a

stop put to 'em or we won't have a chicken "Then I had to laugh, of course; and I talked to her about how hawks didn't steal chickens, but hovered over us, picking up rats and weasels and the like of such

hawk as the farmer's friend and defended it as the persistent wiper-out of the eal enemies of their chickens instead of the lugger-off of the chickens themselves?

This is tough!' I said. "But the hawk came right on, and the next instant was away again, taking trap.

next instant was away again, taking trap, chicken and all. Then I got mad. I wouldn't have had Amanda hear what I said for a few seconds, not for worlds. And I swore vengeance against hawks from that time forward. I would buy ball and powder, and lie low for hawks thenceforth. And at breakfast I said:

"'Amanda, you were right. It is hawks. And they are going to be put a stop to!"

"An hour later I was busy about the farm, and I saw a hawk soaring that way, from the wood lot, and drawing rapidly nearer. I gritted my teeth and hurried in the house to get my gun. Then I hurried out again and lay low behind the fence. The hawk came straight toward the poultry yard, and so swift was his intent that he had swooped down on the yard before I hardly knew what was going on. hardly knew what was going on.

"'Ah!' said I. 'Another marauder to make me out but an idle theorist, and hum-

ble me before my family and neighbors!
will put a ball in him!"
"And I did. As the hawk rose from the "And I did. As the hawk rose from the yard, to my surprise without a chicken in its claws, I fired. The hawk fell back dead. I walked over to the yard. Imagine my surprise to find in the centre of an excited group of chickens the very chicken which I had used as a decoy at the trap I had set for weasels, and which I had seen a hawk carry away an hour before.

"This was a puzzler, and I sat down to

chickens, but hovered over us, picking up rats and weasels and the like of such things that were the real destroyers of our chickens.

"'From what you say,' said I, 'I think it is weasels that are killing the chickens now. I'll set a trap for 'em.'

"So I set a trap. I baited it with chicken. I tied a live chicken to the trap in such a way that any weasel or rat that came to get the chicken would have to step on the jaws of the trap first, and that would be the end of the rat or weasel.

"Next morning I was up and around early and said to myself that I guessed I would go out and see which my trap had caught, a weasel or rat. As I started toward the poultry yard I saw a tremendous big hawk dropping down upon it like a cannon ball let loose from somewhere or other. I stopped in my tracks, astounded, hurt.

"This to me?' I murmured. "This to me?' I, who have never dared to run for even the smallest office in my township of the rat or weasel in my township of the trap first, and that weasel and lamentable lapse from a theory to a condition that confronted me a theory to a condition that confronted me "The hawk the farmer's friend? Well, that ought to prove it."